

# The Bullet

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Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 58 No. 3

## Lofts: Rising to New Heights at Mary Washington



A Sampling of Lofts from Bushnell Hall.

by BARBARA CREWS

Lofts are showing up in many dorm rooms this semester. Offering both aesthetic and practical advantages, lofts enhance a room's appearance and provide occupants with more space. Formally prohibited in residence halls, lofts now enjoy an "elevated position" in student life.

There are certain guidelines and regulations set up by the college concerning the construction and installation of lofts. Loft Policy Forms, inspections by the residence director and responsibility for damages to the room caused by the loft are some of the obligations of loft-owners. However, according to students enjoying the elevated constructions, they are well worth the

red tape.

The cost of building a loft ranges from \$50-\$100 depending on the materials used and the size of the construction.

Without the help of a handyman father of friend, the assembly of lofts can be difficult. Loft owner David Greer admitted that he and his roommates Russel Sayre and Larry Moskowitz found themselves a little deficient in the art of loft-assembly. "We learned that our carpentry skills were less than adequate when the loft proceeded to fall down around us. I guess you could call that amusing, but the room below us probably called it Armageddon," Greer said.

The most obvious advantage of a loft is increased room space. Lofts also offer students a good excuse for

not making their beds (since they're so high, no one will notice) and a good hiding place for a quick nap. Robin Minnich and Cathy Simmons admitted that there have been times when they have been in the room without realizing the other was there-asleep on the top of the loft.

Loft owners find few faults with their elevated sleeping places. They admit, however, that fire drills and post-Pub maneuvers can be a little challenging.

All lofts must be disassembled at the end of the year. Though most students plan to store their lofts over the summer and use them again next year, a few loft owners plan to sell them. So if you've got some cash, a hammer and are not afraid of heights, you too could become part of MWC's "high-life" next year.



## Inside:

### People

Economics Professor Stageberg shows dedication in work and play. See page 4.

### Columns

"Men with Courage" In support of MWC men, Deona Houff. See page 5.

### Sports

MWC Soccer team off to good start with eight wins. See page 7.

## Editorial

# VOTE!

Voter Awareness Week ended Friday with a lecture by Dr. Lewis Fickett titled, "Voter Awareness and Student Activism." A professor of political science and veteran of several political campaigns, Fickett explained why turnout at the polls in this country is so low and offered some practical solutions to the problem of voter apathy.

The problem, of course, is real. The turnout of eligible voters in 1980 was only 53.9 percent. According to the *Washington Post*, 16 million eligible 18-24 year olds did not vote in 1980. Moreover, of the 47 million citizens who are not registered to vote, 14 million are between the ages of 18 and 24.

Why don't more people vote? Fickett explained that apathy and laziness are partly responsible, as is a general feeling of helplessness and frustration toward the political system. Recent events like Watergate, Abscam and the Vietnam War have lowered the confidence of the American people in their government. Young voters often feel that many politicians are not responsive to their needs and they may be right.

Still, the importance of voting cannot be understated. Exercising the right to vote protects the basic freedoms we've come to take for granted. By voting, we as students can influence economic policies which might make finding a job after graduation a little easier. Likewise, the determination of foreign policy in this nuclear age begins with the voter.

This November, you have a great opportunity to make your voice known. We at *The Bullet* urge you to VOTE!

## The Bullet

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*The Bullet* is published every Tuesday during the regular season of the college. The Board of Publications and Broadcasting acts as publisher. The Bullet is printed in the offices of the Free Lance Star.

Editorial and business offices are located in Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

## MDA Clarifies Schedule

### To the Editor:

In response to the article about MDA Week in last week's *Bullet*, we are writing to clarify the material and stress the significance of the events.

Some of the dates in the article were incorrect and one event was overlooked. So as to eliminate any confusion, here is a run down of the special events and dates:

Sept. 30-Oct. 3-Raffle by the Int'l Relations Club

Oct. 2-Bake Sale by S.E.A.

Oct. 3-MDA Night in Pub (Events include cake walk, pie-bidding contest, bubble-gum blowing contest and Bobbing-for-apples.)

Oct. 4-Faculty-Student Basketball Game by Cheerleaders; Also, Inter-

national Night in Pub by For. Lang. Clubs

Oct. 5-Car Smash in Jefferson Sq. by Speech Path. Club; Also, Events at Sophomore Class Kegger

Oct. 6-Sixth Annual SUPER-DANCE

Oct. 8-Haircut-A-Thon by Circle K

Different clubs and organizations are sponsoring these events rather than MDA. The proceeds from the week's events will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The funds will be used for a highly dynamic network of worldwide research.

We, the Superdance Steering Committee, and many clubs and organizations have been working diligently to make this week fun for you while at the same time letting

you help others. With the support of students, faculty and administration, we can make this week a success. We are looking to make Muscular Dystrophy Week an annual event that everyone will look forward to each year. Come join us in the fun!

Sincerely,  
The Superdance Steering Committee

Elizabeth Ottawa  
Renee All  
Debbie O.  
Nancy H.  
Dee Dee S.  
Ginny Mc  
Kelly G.  
Jennifer S.  
Kim Crisman

## Hall Officials 'Disappointed'

### To the Editor:

We, the Hall Council of Westmoreland, would like to take this opportunity to voice our disappointment about our recent activity in "the Pub." While the event was financially successful, we feel that "Cream your R.A." would have been a smashing success if we had been allowed to hold our activity inside the Pub.

We would like the student body to know that the location was not determined by Westmoreland, but rather, was decided by various members of the administrative establishment. Through the course of events, we dealt with the director of food services, the dean of students, the college vice president

of finance, the associate dean of students and the student manager of the Pub.

It was evident to all concerned that no one wanted to assume the responsibility of denying us the privilege for holding a legitimate activity in the Pub, as the "buck" was passed among the food service director, the dean of students and the vice president of finance so many times that we became physically and mentally exhausted from running from one office to another.

To our amusement and frustration, we were informed by the vice president of finance that there is no such thing as the run-around at Mary Washington College. We leave the judging up to the student body, in particular, the other victims of the

administrative establishment, that attended the Pub on Thursday, Sept. 27.

The purpose of this letter is not to condemn, but to voice our sincere disappointment in the administrative establishment of our college, as well as to inform the student body of the injustices done here.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Harvey, president  
Maya Valenti, vice president  
Susan Mulligan, secretary-treasurer

P.S. We would also like to extend our greatest appreciation to those R.A.s that volunteered to sacrifice their faces for our cause. Thank you.

## Announcing...

Today, October 2, is the deadline to declare a major in order to register in Fall 1984 (for Spring 1985 classes).

A course may still be dropped from today through Wednesday October 24; however, the student will receive a grade of WP (withdraw passing) or WF (withdraw failing) which will appear on the student's permanent record. The instructor of the course must sign the drop/add form indicating a grade of WP or WF before an adviser can sign it.

The Bookstore will begin returning books to the publisher on October 8. Used books will be returned first. If you have not yet purchased all of your books for this semester, you need to come in and do so before October 8 in order to insure their being available.

Note to special and part-time students: if you are taking only one course and wish to drop it, the correct procedure is withdrawal from the College. See Mrs. Kemp in GW 210 for official withdrawal forms.

UCAM, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, will meet Wednesday October 3 in Monroe 302. Any questions? Call Pat Reinhardt at 4400 or Anne Crowley at 4413.

The Office of Printing Services (now located in the basement of Seacobeck Hall) has a copy machine for the use of the College community. All copies are five cents each. Personal copies must be paid for when made; copies for administration, departments and student organizations may be charged as usual. Total copies made at one time is limited to 50.

Help the fight for MDA! Support the cut-a-thon in ACL Ballroom on Monday October 8 from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sign up Tuesday through Thursday in the Dome Room. Hairdressers include your Father's Moustache, Shahana House of Beauty, Bootsies Beauty Boutique, Shelly's Family Hair Care and more. Sponsored by Circle K.

Any student or faculty member interested in sitting on the campus-wide Alcohol Awareness Committee, please call Dane at 4717 or Chris at 4323.

There will be a mandatory Junior Class Meeting-Tuesday October 9 at 6 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. This is an important meeting! We will discuss Ring Order, Committees and Ring Week. Please attend!

## News

# Freshmen Hold Elections Tomorrow

by ROBBIN KELLEY

The 1984-85 freshmen elections will be held on Oct. 3 in Seacobeck Hall during lunch and dinner hours. Preliminary elections were held Monday, Oct. 1, in Seacobeck Hall during lunch and dinner hours.

There are three honor representative positions and three judicial representative positions to be filled. The candidates for honor representatives are Larry Byvik, Sharon White, Lori Whalen, Becky Ar-

chitzel, and Laurene Foskett.

The candidates for judicial representatives are Diane Cardwell, Susan Thomasson, and Kendal Paulsen.

Four class council positions are open. The only contested office is vice-president. The candidates for vice-president are Tammy Smith and Kenneth Plaia. J.J. Baker is running for the office of president, Cheryl Ellison for secretary-treasurer and Kris Higgins for publicity chairman.

In addition to the freshman positions, the Sophomore Class vice-

president position is open. Running for Sophomore Class vice-president are Ruth Davison, Christopher Quartuccio, Markland Benson, and Sereine Black.

Announcements, installations, and a reception for new officers and guests is scheduled for 10 p.m. Oct. 3.

Junior Class President Lori Brubaker is in charge of the elections. "All of the candidates are well qualified and I hope all eligible voters will come out and vote," said Brubaker.

# Police, Committee Stress Safety

by GLENN BIRCH and KATHY MCDONALD

Campus police released information regarding the attempted assault on a Willard resident which occurred near Monroe Hall on Sept. 1 at approximately 11:30 p.m. The incident prompted a letter to *The Bullet* from concerned Willard residents two weeks ago.

Campus Police explained that the student was walking near Monroe when she was stopped by a man from outside the campus. When she ignored him, he grabbed at her blouse causing his buttons to pop. There is a suspect in the case pending further investigation.

In another incident, occurring on Sept. 11, a man was arrested and charged with trespassing and peeping in the windows of the Mason Hall tunnel. He was spotted by students in Randolph Hall who alerted MWC police. Campus police spotted the suspect near Russell Hall where he was found hiding under a bush and arrested. A trial date for the case has been set and the suspect will appear

in court. He was also barred from Mary Washington's campus.

In an effort to make the campus environment safer, the Campus Safety Committee, chaired by Chris Bradford, hopes to organize a Student Security Group.

The group will act as an escort service and will aid urban security officers at keg parties. In the past, student security personnel have been volunteers, however the CSC now hopes to pay students in security positions.

Although the plan is awaiting approval, the CSC wants to use student security at keg parties and as escorts this semester shortly after fall break. The Committee will then evaluate the program and make changes for next semester accordingly.

The first Safety Committee meeting was held Sept. 25. Bradford stated the Committee's objective was to make MWC, as a community, more aware of safety issues.

Topics discussed at the meeting included lighting, the importance of

walking in pairs and closing windows and blinds, especially in dormitory rooms on the first floor. "Mary Washington would be a safer place if everyone watched out for the welfare of others," Bradford added.

The Campus Safety Committee will hold open meetings monthly. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9, at 6:00 p.m. in Randolph Hall.

# MWC Awarded Grant For Teacher Retraining

The Virginia Department of Education awarded Mary Washington College a \$28,080 grant to fund an "Institute for Retraining Teacher Personnel for Earth and Space Science Endorsement."

According to Dr. Paul Slayton, Jr., chairperson of the Department of Education and director of public education services, the institute is for teachers employed in the Fredericksburg area and will provide them the opportunity to add the endorsement to their professional credentials. In the grant proposal submitted to the Department of Education, it was noted that there is a critical shortage of teachers with this specialization in the Fredericksburg area.

The Institute, whose course work

began August 27, 1984, and concludes July 30, 1985, includes Introductory Geology, meteorology, astronomy, and oceanography. To be eligible for the program, a teacher must have successfully taught as a full-time teacher in a public school for at least one year; have completed at least one course in Earth and Space Science and/or related work; and is nominated by the superintendent of the employing school district.

First priority for admission to the Institute will be persons who meet these criteria and are currently assigned, unendorsed, as teachers of Earth and Space Science classes. The grant covers the costs of tuition, fees, and textbooks for the participants.

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# COME FLASH YOUR PEARLY WHITES

We'd like your smiling face in our yearbook.

Sign up Oct. 1-4 in Seacobeck Dome Room 4-6 p.m. Portraits will be taken Oct. 8-10 in the Owl's Nest, Lee Hall.

## Features

# MWC Music Groups Perform at State Fair

by MARTY HUMPHREY

On Sept. 22, the Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble under Dr. David Long and the Mary Washington College Singers under Dr. Stephen Burton, performed at the Richmond State Fair. According to Long, both groups were invited to perform at the fair in August as part of a "showcase of talent from the Fredericksburg area."

"Overall, I think the performance went well," Long said. "We did one piece with the Mary Washington Singers (I've Got Music In Me) and it went rather well, despite the fact we only had one rehearsal together before the show."

The jazz ensemble program included Duke Ellington selections, a jazz rock piece by MWC graduate Mickey Houck, titled, "Ragin,'" and a mime creation by Long called "Mary Wash's New Bag."

The Mary Washington Singers sang and choreographed several well-known Broadway hits based on a spring concert they gave at Mary Washington College titled "Broadway." Some of the selections included "The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow" from the play *Annie*, and several Rodgers and Hammerstein

pieces.

"I think the people enjoyed it," said Burton. "Everyone in the group caught on pretty fast—even the new recruits."

Pointing out that the Mary Washington Singers have to dance as well as sing, Burton added, "We like to think of ourselves as a show choir."

Center Theater, a tent-like structure with 600 seats, held at least 400 people during the performance, according to Long and Burton. Even though poor acoustics, noise, and warm temperatures were common complaints heard from the student performers—most of them had a great time and said that it was a valuable learning experience.

One of the Mary Washington Singers, Sarah Eackles, commented that "the sound system provided at the fair was bad, but it was probably the best they could do under the circumstances."

Jamie Belch, a new member of the singing group added, "we were all pretty scared, but the experience was great!"

Asked if she would perform again at the fair invited back, jazz ensemble member Darilyn Brown replied: "Yes! It was an exciting experience and it was fun. I loved it!"

by LISA CONRAD

Kathi O'Rourke and Becky Rogers have done it again! The originators of the "Men of MWC" calendar are producing a second calendar which will feature 15 MWC males.

Last year Rogers and O'Rourke started the calendar as an independent study project. Things went so well that they had the calendar copyrighted. Plans for the future are still up in the air. The two will either sell the copyright or keep producing calendars every year.

The "Men of MWC" will be a twelve-month calendar for 1985. O'Rourke and Rogers have put a tremendous amount of work and money into the production of the calendar, but they're optimistic about this year.

Four out of 15 males selected were featured in last year's calendar. Because of the increased number of males on campus (transfer students and freshmen), O'Rourke and Rogers had an even harder time selecting models than last year.

"The final selection of the 15 males wasn't just arbitrary," said Rogers. "We sent out written invitations to several males on campus and then went from there."

O'Rourke and Rogers have become very organized this year. They've

hired a professional photographer—the same one who took pictures for the "Men and Women of UVA" calendars.

The pictures for the calendar this year are parts of different scenes. The calendar features action shots rather than ordinary poses, ranging from horseback-riding to weightlifting shots.

Rogers and O'Rourke also sold advertising space to restaurants, stores, and other businesses, in order to defray the cost of production. Ads and coupons will be placed in the back of the calendars.

A price for the "Men of MWC" has not been determined yet. The calendars will be on sale sometime in the later part of October.

# Calendars Make Comeback

ed into two sections, like the walk his office: one dealing with the world class runner and the other about dedicated and enthusiastic teachers.

Steve Stageberg is a running legend at Georgetown University. He was called one of the "5,000 meter sensations of 1968," by *Sport Illustrated*. Despite this, Stageberg finished fifth in the 1968 Olympic time trials and failed to make the United States Olympic team.

See Stageberg page

# Stephen Stageberg: The Professor and the Athlete

by JILLIAN MCKENZIE

A simple glance into his office will tell even the casual observer what Dr. Stephen P. Stageberg's two greatest interests in life are: running and economics. The right side of the room is covered by black and white glossies, all of which show Stageberg engaged in races. The bookcase on the back wall contains hundreds of books on business and economics. Stageberg's life, so far, can be divided

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## Columns

Deona Houff

## MWC: Men With Courage

Sometimes it still surprises me that they come here. As the old Bir-Minor tune, "Mostly, Women's college," goes, having three girls for every guy can be more a nightmare than a dream. And would a real man go to Mary Washington College? Apparently so, because this place is full of them, despite the so-called barriers. Thank God.

It

has

taken

me

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ap-

Richard Ehrle

open.

I still hold that opinion of a few MWC men, but for the most part, I see them as pioneers in coeducation and try to give them a break because the so-called barriers are real.

Just three years ago, several female freshmen like me would never have considered dating a MWC man. If he was here, we decided, he had something wrong with him: he was

too stupid to get into the traditionally competitive and coed schools; he was sex-crazed and came here for the women; or he was gay and came here for the sex-crazed men.

And those ignorant opinions were not limited to the students. Even today, reputable papers such as the *Washington Post* will publish articles portraying MWC as a coeducational school that is in heart a "women's college," or at least should be. That is one reason some students want to get rid of the spinning wheel on the college seal. Justly or not, a spinning wheel connotes domesticity, and yes, femininity.

This is not a women's college, and the women did not come here to find a husband to spin yarn for. Yet, much of the public has exactly that impression of the college, and male high school seniors are supposed to want to come here?

Just two years ago, some MWC men apparently resented the image problem so much that they felt justified in pelting a visiting busload of University of Virginia men with eggs. (The pelters are probably the same guys I see in Seacobec eating

eggs with their mouths open.) That year, too, *The Bullet* published an issue on MWC men. The editorial, written by a male, called for the women here to realize that men are men and people are people, no matter what school they go to.

Still though, I think Mary Washington men are special. True, some of them have let the ratio convince them that women were made to stand in line before being loved and left. But many of them have been nothing but admirable in the face of a public who thinks they don't exist and female students who either snub them or grovel at their feet.

Many of the men here have remained nice, normal guys who are confident of their places here and in society. Going to school with them has helped me realize that "barriers" are only as big as we let them be. It has also helped me realize that sometimes a little drinking, sex or football (Table manners are still a must in my book) are just what one needs to relieve the tensions of barrier-breaking and other life trials.

## Divisions Within the GOP

On November 6, 1984, barring any major catastrophe, President Ronald Reagan will be re-elected to a second term. The Republicans are jubilant now and overflowing with confidence that their man and their party will win big. And they will. But what most mainstream Republicans don't see and won't see until 1986 at the earliest, is that their party is ideologically divided. So divided in fact, that they could be in danger of losing the 1988 presidential election and the political realignment they have fought so hard to achieve over the past four years.

The Republican Party has been changing over the last fifteen years. As its base of support has moved from the Northeast to the West Coast, it has become more ideologically conservative. This is nothing new to most students of American politics. But what is new is that the Republican Party and its supporters have begun eliminating from their midst moderate and liberal Republicans. Two weeks ago, a major blow was struck against the liberal wing of the party when ultra-conservative Raymond Shamie defeated Elliot Richardson in a U.S. Senate primary in Massachusetts.

Elliot Richardson was Secretary of both the Defense and Health, Education and Welfare Department, as well as a former Attorney General. But he is better known for standing up to President Nixon and refusing to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Richardson was typical of the liberal/moderate wing of the Republican Party. He was born into wealth, obtained an Ivy League education and had connections that could take him close to the top of the power structure of the party. In 1952, this same Republican branch was able to force the rest of the party to accept Dwight Eisenhower as its candidate. But now with its gradual demise, the GOP is mainly represented by conservatives bent on polarizing the Republican Party away from the center.

These conservatives, represented by William F. Buckley, Jr. and Richard Viguerie, feel that Ronald Reagan has not been as militantly conservative as he should be. This wing of the Republican Party, the "True Conservatives," has proposed that they field their own candidates, outside of the GOP, in the 1986 con-

gressional elections unless the president puts more force behind his conservative rhetoric. From their perspective, George Bush is a leftover New England Republican with liberal sympathies.

In 1988, the conservatives will support supply-side Congressman Jack Kemp, while the last vestiges of moderate Republicanism will back George Bush. A lot depends,

however, on the economy. If the recovery continues for four more years, then look for a bitter intraparty fight. (Remember the 1976 Republican Convention and the bitter fight between Conservative Ronald Reagan and moderate Gerald Ford?) If the economy fails, look for a Democratic president to be elected in 1988. Either way, the Democrats look good in '88.

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## Stageberg

from page 4

He persisted, however, and in 1971 made the U.S. National Team that traveled to the Pan American Games in Cali, Columbia. At that time he was the number two runner in the country behind Steve Prefontaine of the University of Oregon. The United States men walked away from the Pan Am Games with 18 of 22 gold medals in track and field that year.

Chronic injuries to his achilles tendons are what forced Stageberg to leave the sport early. But when the Georgetown coach tried to coax him out of retirement, Stageberg begged off, saying he wasn't ready for the Penn Relays he had been entered in. His coach said, "You have to get your feet wet sometime." So, with barely two days of real training behind him, Stageberg entered and won the 5,000 meter race in 13 minutes, 52.4 seconds. And while other runners were known for their quick starts or consistent form, Steve Stageberg was known for having the "highest oxygen intake in the sport."

Smiling and wearing half-glasses, Stageberg sits in his cubby-hole office enthusiastically discussing his running career and the impact it has made on his life. He casually drops names like Prefontaine and Frank Shorter.

The myth behind the loneliness of the long distance runner is true, Stageberg says.

"Confidence is crucial," he says, "because every time you get up there you're putting yourself on the line...about seventy-five to eighty percent of long distance running is mental." Thirteen years later, Stageberg still runs approximately 40 miles per week. "It purges the system," he says. He enjoys running alone.

The decision to go into teaching was not difficult for Stageberg who has always found economics fascinating. He is not bitter about his relatively short track career. "I never would have gone back to grad school if I weren't for the injuries," he said. After receiving his B.S. and M.A. from Georgetown, Stageberg became Assistant Athletic Director there for four years. He also team-taught a class while attending graduate school.

A desire for change seems to have brought Stageberg to Mary Washington College in the fall of 1982. Apparently many students are glad to have him here. Sue Barrett, a student department representative for Economics expressed the opinion of many when she said, "He is very enthusiastic, very interested in what he teaches." Stageberg recently received his Ph.D. in economics from Georgetown.

Lowering his voice to a bare whisper, as to reveal the secret of the ages, Stageberg says, "I enjoy my work." Perhaps that is the key to Steve Stageberg's success, on or off the track.

## Say Cheese!



Three local youngsters stop to smile for Bullet photographer Prewitt Scripps.

## Sports

## Soccer Team Finds Success Early in Season

by HEIDI SOWA and  
WENDY LaRUE

Overall it's the best start we've had," says coach Roy Gordon of men's soccer team and its record this point in the season.

Eight games into the season the team has lost only two games, one to Jackson State and the other to Salisbury State in matches that Gordon categorizes as "good, close games against good teams".

Wednesday the team added its ninth victory in its game against Washington and Lee, winning with a score of five to two.

MWC took advantage of Washington and Lee's poor goal keeping by scoring all five of its goals in the first half of the game.

In the second half, the Blue Tide played a more conservative offense, and concentrated on keeping its opponent from scoring. Before this game MWC had never defeated Washington and Lee.

Bill Lohr, the team's leading scorer, contributed three of the team's points giving him 11 goals with four assists for the season.

Chris Pack and Don Eckenrode each scored one point in Wednesday's game. Pack has scored seven goals for the season with one assist and Eckenrode has made six goals with two assists.

In its game against Georgetown Saturday the teams were tied

zero to zero after going into overtime. Inclement weather conditions caused the field to be wet and muddy, making it difficult for either team to score. "We dominated the game," said Chris Mazzatorta, "but due to the field conditions we

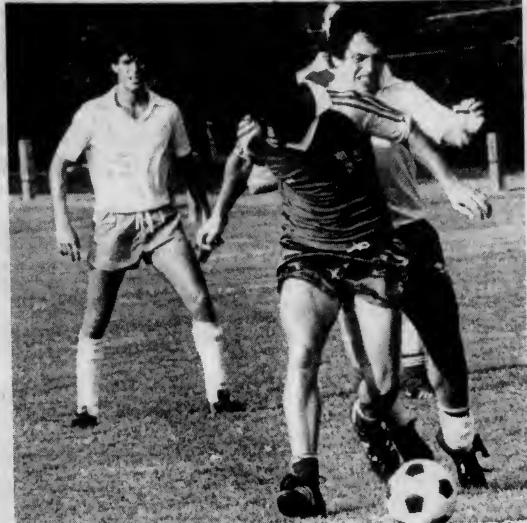
couldn't get the ball into the goal."

Given the team's current standing it is obvious it has been able to compensate for the absence of two key players who are on the injured list. Chris Hammell is sitting out with a possible pulled or strained hamstring and Maurice Morgan, with a possible hairline fracture in his ankle.

"Our starting situation isn't bad," remarked Gordon, but substituting can get difficult. We've had to move things around to accommodate the

losses."

Gordon says he hopes his team will continue to win and feels that it has the capability of doing so. "I'm pleased with our performance so far, he commented, "but you never know what may happen."



MWC's Don Eckenrode fights for possession while Chris Mazzatorta stands ready for a pass.

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

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## Scoreboard

### INTERCOLLEGIATE

SEPT. 25	
Volleyball 9	Radford 15
12	15
Volleyball 15	Emory & Henry 5
15	6
Field Hockey 2	Salisbury State 4
Soccer 5	Washington & Lee 2

SEPT. 27	
Volleyball 15	Randolph-Macon 3
11	Johns Hopkins 4
16	NC Wesleyan 6
Volleyball 15	15
15	14
Tennis 5	UNC Greensboro 4
Field Hockey 1	9

SEPT. 29	
Field Hockey 3	Hollins 0
Tennis 9	Emory & Henry 0
Soccer 0	Georgetown 0
Volleyball 15	Ferrum 7
15	3

Volleyball 15	Bluefield 4
15	10
Womans Cross Country	11th of 17

### INTRAMURAL

MONDAY

Jefferson (men) 22	Marshall 12
Bushnell-B 30	Custis 0
Virginia 14	Mercer 0
Marshall (women) by forfeit	Willard

TUESDAY

Bushnell-A 16	Marshall 6
Jefferson (men) by forfeit	Madison 8
Jefferson (women) 18	Ball 0
Randolph 32	Mason 6

WEDNESDAY

Bushnell-B 20	Bushnell-A 14
Custis 12	Madison 8
Marshall (women) 24	Mercer 0
Willard 18	Virginia 0



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